THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR WILL SUREER.

persons who may be absent from the city during the summer as the rate of lifty cents per month.

Sr. Louis is beginning to put on nirs as a live stock market

"TALKING HAND and setting soft" is the way Senator Sherman's course is described by an Eastern paper.

A MAN in New Jersey is suing for \$50, 000 damages sustained by having had his wife enticed away. What is most singular in the case is that the defendant is a woman.

Even New Jersey has a candidate for the Democratic numination for the Presidency. Governor Bedle is the man that is now the pride of the Democracy of the "Jerseys."

NANTUCKET island is suffering greatly from the depredations of the army worm, and people are dividing their time between fighting the invader and wondering how he got there.

KENNEBUNKSPORT lost forty thousand dollars last week by a fire. Isn't it astonishing that such a name as that should hang to forty thousand dollars' worth of property long enough for it to

MR. THOMAS SHEARMAN informed his friends in that London speech that he loves Mr. Beecher more than any human being; his wife he loves, his friends are very dear to him; but none on earth take so high a place in his heart as Mr. Beecher. This is all well enough so far as other people are concerned, but one can not help wondering what Mrs. Shearman thinks of the secretion.

COL. JAMES MAYO, Virginia's defaulting Ex-Treasurer, was arraigned this morning on the charge of embezziement. and the cases against him continued till September 31st. Col. Mayo is of an old Virginia family-was the Confederate Provest Marshal of Richmond during the war-always lived handsomely, and entertained like a lord, and his defalcation is not one from which the Southern papers can draw a moral with any degree of comfort.

AN EFFORT is being made in Tennessee that suggests a similar undertaking here in Cincinnati. It is the purpose of the Commissioners to adorn the Capitel grounds at Nashville with a specimen of every plant, tree and vine indigenous to Tennessee. The idea is excellent and our park authorities might follow it with savantage. It would be a good plan not saly to have in our parks specimens of all Ohio snrubs, vines, trees and plants. but also of all the varieties of mineral products. Such ornaments would not only be interesting but would serve as constant reminders to visitors of the diversity of our climate and soil and the wealth and extent of the mineral and regetable products of our State.

THE New York Herald calls the proposition to abolish the office of Lieutenant General nonsense, and hopes no such attempt will be made by the next Congress. Why not? Up to the days of General Scott the highest rank in our ce was that of Major General. The President of the United States is made by the Constitution Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, and these two branches of the service can be managed in time of peace through the regularly ponstituted departments, whose heads act as representatives of the President. and there will be no clashing of authority as is now constantly the case. There are many men who have given these matters much thought, who go farther and wree that West Point itself should be abolished as a useless but very expensive adjunct of our army.

T. H. Anderson, assignee of G. W. Morris, a bankrupt, has filed a petition in the United States Court against Morris & Haines, Stranathum & Go., to recover \$2,500 worth of tobacca, which, previous to Anderson's appointment as assignee, Morris is alleged to have sold to the company, with the intent to defrand creditors. Anderson also sues Morris, in connection with Wm. J. Young, for \$6,500, the value of \$5,000 pounds of lent tobacco, which Morris sold to Young it is alleged in the same manner. THE culture of fish in the different streams of the country is every season receiving more encouragement and at tention, and the prospects are that a few years longer will show every river and stream of the country well supplied with the finest varieties. A shipment of 70.000 shad from the Connecticut river to Rock River, in Hilnois, has been made this season, and another of about the same number to a point on the Mississipp river. Altogether there have been dur ing the present summer over 765,000 placed in the Mississippi and its tributaries, and 280,000 in other streams that empty into the Gulf of Mexico. Over half a million have also been transferred to streams emptying into the Atlantic, d 400,000 have been sent to Germany The total shipment from the Connection river alone this year amounts to 1,876, 900, and from the Delaware and Hudson 825,000. The subject of fish culture is well worthy of careful attention, and practical test shows that from financial and other causes the subject can not well be longer neglected.

A CONVENTION of working men is an-nounced to take place in this city next month, to commence on Tuesday, Sep-tember 7th, and continue several days. The object of the conference is to act in the interest of the labor reform parties and if possible to unite the several bodies of the country in one, with a definite object and plan, and to put the move may benefit its advocates and the working classes of the country. The movement, if properly conducted, may prove of much interest to the labering men and women of America, and by careful management and a complete ruling out of improper elements may result in permanent good to all concerned. Mr. Horogan Mr. D. B. Lupton, Mr. E. J. Morris, arc H. Day, the prominent mover, and at on a working basis by which it

in fact, the originator of the plan to be dopted, is one of the most carnest workers in the labor reform movement, and while he is, as the history of WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11 his labors has shown, liable to error, to be imposed upon by and schemers who have not the good of the masses at heart, he has proved himself in most instances a careful and profitable leader in the cause, and as such will give much weight to the convention and its action. The conference is to be attended by representatives of the farmers, mechanics and trades organizations from all parts of the Union, and will probably number over three hundred members. Nearly one hundred representatives are to be present from the New England States and a large number from among the leaders of the Grange movement in the Middle and Western States. Great care has been taken in making the enoise of representatives to lobtain men of broad and earnest views. whose counsel and aption may prove : benefit to the cause and who will work for the interests of the reform movement all over the land and not allow outside issues or outside parties to influ ence the convention in its action or considerations. The great trouble with the majority of the former conventions of this nature has been that the leaders have, unwittingly, allowed themselves to be made the tools of outside parties, and the Labor Reform movement has been worked over into a lever with which to lift politicians or unscrupulous demagogues into power, and when the

purpose has been served the party tropped. The forthcoming convention must, if it would prove a recognized success and a permanent benefit to the laboring masses, entirely exclude all political and partisan workers and feat ares, and work independently, with only the one object in view. There is little doubt but an effort will be made to espture the convention by the politicians of the present season, and if the leaders in the Reform cause would inspire that respeet without which they can not sucseed, they must exclude the class who would turn the movement to political account, and strike boldly and earnestly for the principal object, the direct benefit of the laboring masses. To be successful the confidence of the masses must be gained, and no convention which allows itself to be influenced by political tricksters or party demagogues ena gain that confidence. While the laboring men are interested in political issues, a labor reform movement which identifies itself with party politics is

tast out, nor am I now working, for my-

self alone, nor for politicians, nor for

the promiscuous crowd whose separate

interests are affected by my determined

opposition to manapoly. Hence, how-

ver much such may dread the effect of

the methodical, straigntforward work in

which myself and associates are en-

ruged, our convictions are deep and bed

led in solld determinations to preserve

at least one movement in that security

to be found in the entire separation of its

control from the monopolists, and man

aging and manipulating classes, who

have hitherto always used labor's efforts

to compass its control, and made its

power available for their own purposes,"

William Bryant was arraigned before

on a charge of manufacturing counter

feit nickle five cent pieces, but was dis-

charged, as no conclusive evidence could be found against him. Assistant District Attorney Dyer was set satisfied, however, and produced a warrant from Commissioner Hooper, which was placed in the hands of United States Maranal Tarall, for the rearrest of Brysner and Commissioner Representations of the contract of th

ant on the charge of having in his posses-sion counterfeit money, with intent to

Olway J. Cosgrove, assignee in bank-

Otway J. Cosgrove, assignee in bank-ruptcy of John T. Schlebbee, entered a perition against Bernard Kroger, the German West End Building Association and others, in the United States Court,

or an order to self certain real estate for benefit of creditors.

In the Probate Court, yesterday, the will of William Wood was admitted to probate. Mary Jane Wood was appointed administratrix. Personally, \$2,300; cently, \$2,300.

realty, \$2,500.

John Escherig submitted a sult against

Fred. Strachle, before Judge Force, to recover \$252.75 for labor and work done for defendant on his farm in Kentucky and on his house on Mt. Auburn. The jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for elxty-five deliars.

The following new cases were com-neuced in Common Pleas; 46,765—John Hayes vs. John Ryan &

40.756—Joseph Franc et al. vs. William

Leidel.
46,767—Henry Gretenkemper vs. Louis
A. Roth.
46,768—E. Moritz vs. H. Schmidt, administrator of H. Schulte.
46,769—Fred. Brandt vs. Henry M.

deyer. 46,770 — Elizabeth Engle vs. Herman

ingle. 46.771-Philip Kling vs. Mina Schoen

40,772-H. Wleman & Son vs. Henry

ours of tailure in its moral effects upon the masses, and this fact should be prominently held in view by every one conrected with the September Convention. On this subject, Mr. Day, in a letter to some parties already seeking an opportunity of this nature, says: "I did not

that the Courtor Appeals has confirmed the judgment by which Courbet, the artist, was ordered to pay the cost of restoring the Yendoma Column. New York Commercial: A medium who arrived in Dubuque a short time ago, has performed the remarkable feat of render

ng himself invisible, much to the regret They have a man in Ruode Island who

stands six leet ten inches in his stock-mgs. He can stand up well enough in the State, but when he lies down and strotches out his feet stick over into Con-A Richmond (Va.) mucie dealer announces that he wait receive Confederate noney in payment for goods, and only a ew days ago he sold a piece of sheet ausic to a lady customer for \$2,612 in

U. S. Commissioner Halliday vesterday

By industry and perseverence a wo man can make a quilt from 21,963 pieces Such a thing has been done in Georgia, after years of labor, and the quilt is as good in all respects as one made from one piece in a single day.

It is noticed, but not explainable, that the party who manipulates the "bos-fieldle" in an openestra is invariably bald-headed, and that it the big drum in a band is a very big drum, it is always pounded by a short, fat man.

they have ever been before.

If you are going to travel in Idaho Territory you should provide yourself with
a plus of tobacco. Alonzo Davis, from
New York, was killed by some miners
the other day because he couldn't furnish them with a chew of the weed.

If you love others, they will love you. If you speak kindly to them, they will speak kindly to you. Love is repaid with love, and hatred with hatred. Would you hear a sweet and pleasing echo, speak sweetly and pleasantly yourself.

Lord, we know what we are, but know mot what we may be. Of all the animals which fly in the air, walk on the ground, or swim in the sea, from Paris to Peru, from Japan to Rome, the most foolish animal, in my opinion, is man.—Bollean.

unwisely said the questioner. "Oh, I

We feel ourselves authorized to state that there is no connection nor resem-blance between the true goodness of Deacon Richard Smith, of Cincinnati and the true inwardness of the Bey. H. W. Beegher, of Plymouth Church.—New York Sun.

It men are the salt of the earth, wome If men are the sait of the earth, women are the sugar. Sait is a necessity, sugar is a luxury. Victorus men are the sait petre; hard, sters men the rock-sait; nice tamily men the table-sait. Old maids are the brown sugar; geod-natured matrons the loaf sugar; pretty girls the fine pulverized white sugar.

pulverized white sugar.

The largest library in the United States is the Library of Congress, which contains \$24,000 volumes; next in order is the Boston Public Library, with 273,000, while the Harvard University Library, with 188,000, and the New York Mercantile Library, with 155,120, are respectively third and fourth in point of size.

New York is dissatisfied with her late There is a horrid rumor of restoration Mrs. Stonewell Jackson has declined

Ot all the paths leading to a woman's love, pity is the strai htest. Romance has been elegantly defined as

the offspring of fiction and love. Book agents are more numerous, and the price of bloodhounds is on the in-

George Washington Childs, the great American obstuary poet, began life newsboy.

The Black Hills are spoken of as place where men go in miners and com-

GOSSIP

lord of the misles-an usher.

of crinoline.

out minus. There are steamboats on the Hudson

torty years.

If young ladies don't want to get stout, let them linger over their meals. Histo-makes waste. What does a stone become when it is thrown into the middle of the Dead Sua?

Wet, of course. Query? When Dickens wrate his char

noter of Dot, did no save in mind "a girl of the period?" Give your hand to a gentleman to kise

your check to a friend, but keep your tipe for your lover.

Brigham Young's wife died last Saturday week, but he doesn't come within Foote expressed the belief that a cer-

tain miser would take the beam out of his own eye, if he knew he could sell the Miss Sarah F. Smiley, the Quaker

Methodist woman preacher, has a vol-ume of religious meditations in Ran-dolph's press. It is said that the vigilance committee

of Kansus has stolen enough houses to mount the command. Now let the horse thieves box out.

The excessive pleasure in talking of ourselves ought to make us apprehen-sive that we afford little to our additors. -Mochefoucauld. The schoolboy counts the time till the

return of the holidays; the mrnor longs to be of age; the lover is impatient until he is married.— Addison. The Adventists bring us the intelli-

gence that the world is going to come to an end on the 12th of this month. Non-sense! The earth is too wet to burn.

The famous mousstery of St. Ruffina at Rome has been converted into an esuca-tional instante for girls under the au-spices of Crown Princess Margherita.

A Georgia farmer has raised from one gratu of wheat 191 stalks and 19) heads, the largust head has 185 grams. This is the most remarkable reproduction

A Paris policeman saw a weman in the street, and a carriage about to pass over her, when he rushed out, seized the pokes of a wheel and thereby stopped New Orieans and Louisiana are re

ported as picking up a little after so many troubles. A few ultra radicals, nowever, are still calling for true re-demption by bayonets. A cable telegram from Paris reports

· Johnson is the third President whose project to bury him with the others in washville and erect a grand monument. but his family prefer a simpler grave in

Saratega has now a larger number o and there is a great deal of life and gay ety about the place. Additionally the races are much better attended than

Little Alice was orying bitterly, and on-being questioned, contessed to bay-ing received a slap from one of her play-fellows. "You should have returned it,"

When Grant and G. Washington Childs travel together, the time is spent in the reading, by the great poet bimself, of his beautistic oblitary compositions: Grant regards them as the finest poetry he ever heard. He thinks fit as exhibitating as the best old Bourbon.—N. Y. Sun.

there; tepaired, renewed, once more she'll meet the blast. Prompt her brave part through sterm and

But oh, the third! hauled where the sea-pink And the dry rushes shiver in the sand; where the sail spray, when heree norther

blow, Whirls in wild embassy across the land; Where sun-burnt habes roll upon the tard; And climb about fer, rots the poor out bout, lever again to broast the answy surf. Or spread her broad brown wings and dart afloat.

Oh, during youth, all eager for the launch, Who sees the sea so calm, the wing so sweet Oh, manhood, tossed and tern, yet true and

Ready, with fresh-beated wounds, new wars For both, for both, the years are flying fast. To the hushed rest of old age an footste

How He Was Conquered

Edward Horton sat in his solitary apartment one evening in June, and gazed over the beautiful landscape pre-sented to his eyes with anything but a pleased countenance. His face wore a gloomy aspect, and he moved about in his seat with a quick and nervous mo-

"Would you murder a fellow creature for simply being beneath your trees? I dase say it was some poor tramp who impended sleeping here," said his wife.

"How do you know that?" replied Mr. Horton, and it was not until the daughter seventeemby year that Edward Horton married again. The day that he again enferred the mathonism state, Masgaret Horton, to show her displeasure of the act, cloped with a young gestlement named Caldwell, and married him in a neighboring town.

"Would you murder a fellow creature for simply being beneath your trees? I dase say it was some poor tramp who impended sleeping here," said his wife.

"How do you know that?" replied Mr. Horton. "Muspes you had been some and avoid this spot unless some one is with you."

"I never feel any timidity," replied Mrs. Horton. "No one will molest me, I assure you."

Whatever thought to see her eyes.

"Would you murder a fellow creature for simply being beneath your trees? I dase say it was some poor tramp who impended sleeping here," said his wife.

"Horton." "Horton." "Horton." "Horton." "No one with molest me, I never feel any timidity," replied Mrs. Horton. "No one will molest me, I assure you."

Whatever thought to see her eyes.

he Horton was a proud and stern Mr. Morton was a proud and stern man, and sometimes apt to be overbearing in his counter. This act of his daughter aroused all the tre of his unture, and he vowed that he would never recognize her again as his child, neither should she ever inherit a penny of his wealth.

wealth.

The hely who became the second wife of hidward Hoston was a kind-hearted and sensible woman. She was very pretty, very accomplished, and young enough to have seen air. Hoston's daughter.

ailed to move her husband's heart with

ialled to move her husband's heart with pity toward foor Marguret.

The man who became the husband of Margaret Horton had only two qualities that could recommend him to invorable notice. He loved his wife, and he was remarkably amiable. But he was one of those persons who drift along in the world without aim or object. He had no means, and as soon as he featized the new responsibilities he had assumed, instead of going to work like a man, he sat down and commenced to replie. This state of things had the effect of throwing Margaret upon a sick bed.

Mrs. Horton being apprised of the situation of her step daughter, immediately brought the matter to the notice of her husband, but when he had listened to her appeal he turned away, torbidding her to mention the matter again in his hearing.

The evening we have lotroduced him to the reader, his wife had just left him. For some time past she had been in the habit of absenting herself for a short sime every evening and Edward Horton had begun to torture himself with doubts that made him exceedingly uncould it be that his wife was growing

Gold it be that his wife was growing tired of his society? Every evening she managed to gilie away from his presence unobserved, and never did she, in the most distant way, aliade to the fact of its cause. His nature was too proud to permit him to question her upon the subject, for that would have been a sort of admission that he was jedbus, and not for all his wealth doubted would he have acknowledged such a thing.

not for all his wealth doubled would be have acknowledged such a thing.

The evening in question was clear pleasant. Away in the west a pale and and solitary star twinkled in the blue sky, and the birds were still twittering heir good-night among the leafy boughs as Edward Horton, trable to endurathe stepense which racked his heart, seized his bat, and rusted down the only path by which his wife could leave the grounds. Throwing himself beneath some white thorn bushes he waited patiently for events. An hour passed, and the clocks from the steeples of the city struck barshly upon his ear. He gazed toward the town a half mile sway, and wondered if his wife had gone there.

wondered it his wife had gone there.
Unable to solve the mental question,
he whited back stowly to his house, and
looked carelessly about the rooms. His
wife was nowhere to be seen.
Deguated with all he saw about him,
and out of temper and reason, he went
into a summer-house and threw himself

and out of temper and reason, he went into a summer house and threw himself upon a bench, and was quickly absorbed in his thoughts. Scarcely had he begun to array himself with conjectures, ere he heard the voice of his wife giving some directions to the servants. Rising hastily he welked into the parlor.

"What a Tovely night it is;" exclaimed Mrs. Horton. "I took a run down to the meadow, and I deplare that I almost wished to remain out of doors till morning."

Edward Horton gave a sort of grunt, at which his wife laughed.

"Why couldn't she have asked me to accompany her?" he thought, but he did not utter it.

The next evening Mr. Horton's mind was a tumult of askiety. He was waiting to see if his wife would disappear again. A servant brought him a card; there was a gentleman who wished to see him.

"Why could not people call during the day?" he mustered, as he went out to meet the stranger.

It was only a person who came to solicit a subscription to a newspaper whose principles Edward Horton thoroughly detested. He snapped the canvasser up so sharply that he shut his book and left the house in a hurry. When Mr. Horton re-entered the parlor his wife way no longer there.

This state of things could not go on forever. There must be a termination

"Bee if you can find her, and tell her wish to speak to her," he said.

After a few mirates the girl returned ad said that Mrs. Horton must be out a she could not discover her. Hardly had see done speaking when the Horton speaked upon the scene-ar hasband's brow grew dark as he re-

"Down to the meadow again-this eve "You have guessed correctly," replied Mrs. Horton.

"What in the world can you find to in

"What in the world can you find to interest you there?" asked her husband.
"Oh! it's only my fancy. I love the solitude, the chirping of the crickets, the croak of the frogs in the far-off pond, and all the poetry which nature brings with the hour," replied his wife.

If Edward Horton was satisfied with the explanation, he didn't look so. But he dropped the subject, and for several evening wife paid no more visits to the meadow.

One evening Mr. Horton amounced his intention of taking a walk to the meadow, and asked his wife to accompany him. At first she tried to excuse herself, but finally acquiesced in her husband's request. Mr. Horton thought or lauded that her cheek grew pale as she took his arm. Her'step, too, seemed less firm, and only spoke when answering his questions.

At length they reached a clump of maple trees that stood in the center of the meadow, and which served as a shel-ter to the cattle from the noenday day sun. Mr. Horton and his wife scated

ter to the Gaston and its wife seated themselves upon a large stone, and were about to open conversation, when a man sprang up from behind one of the trees und run away with all his speed.

Edward Horton jumped to his feet, and drawing a pistol from his pocket, levoled it at the retreating figure. Just as his wife struck his arm, the weapon was discouraged.

was discourged.

"What do you mean by that?" he asked, looking his wife full in the face; it was still fight enough to see her eyes.

"Would you murder a fellow creative than the see her eyes.

avoid sine spot unless some one is with you."

"I never feel any timidity," replied Mrs. Horton. "No one will motest me, I assure you."

Whatever thoughts occupied Edward Horton's mind during his walk homeward, his targue never uttered a reproach to the woman who has guod his arm; but the fellowing asterneon he left he never arying that he would not return until late at night.

When twillight fell he was asked ensured from view bening a thicket than grew in full yiew of the grove in the meadow. Once or twice he placed his hand in his breast packet until his fingers clearance the stock of his platot, at which times he smiled with a sinister pleasure.

pratty, very accomplished, and young conungs to have seen air, licerton's daughter.

From the moment she entered Mr. Horton's house, she bent her energies to soften the auger he evinced for his daughter. But Edward Horton's character was too storm and obstinate to yield even to the persuasions of his beautiful wife, and Mrs. Horton was correct to confess that she had utterly falled to move her husband's heart with a smalled to move her husband's heart with a white figure coming across the green ward. There was no mistraking that torm. A strange sensation came over him as he saw his wite meet the stranger. The cordial manner in which they shook hands sent a thrill of jeatousy through his heart and he was on the point of controlling them, where a second thought determined him to make himseli further acquainted with the onlect of these nocturned meetings. Mrs. Horton took the mains and and hey hastened a war toward the city, the bushed cautiously following and never losing sight of them.

At length they stopped before a small cottage, and rapping at the door, entered. A moment later Edward Horton, with pale checks and straining eyes, had his face at the window. The sight that met his gize caused him to feel a disclain tor himself so utter that he would fain have rected away from the spot had not curiously kept him fact.

Margaret was sitting in a chair, looking very leable and sick. Her fusband, who had entered with Mrs. Horton, had seated himself near her side, and her step-mother was khasing a young baba, just as Edward Horton peered under the bings.

just as Edward Morton poered under the

binds.

A short, stout man, in a clerical suit, stood in their midst, and immediately commenced the baptismal service, Mrs. Horton noting as good litter. When asked to name the child, the answer returned was, "Edward Borton."

The figure outside the window watted to hear up more light made a beyond and

to hear no more, but made a bound and nurried to his home, with a deep sense of the wroug he had done the woman who had been succoring his could.

The following day Mr. Horton requested his wife to have a couple of rooms put in order to request.

"Who are coming?" she asked. He took her hand, and tooking into her honest eyes, shid, "Are there any persons you would willingly have share your home?"

nome?"
"I only know of two," she replied,
"but you would not—"
Before she could donelude the sentence
her husband placed his finger upon her

ner husband placed his higer upon her tips.

"Never mind," he rejoined, "from this time henceforth and forever, your wishes shall be my law."

The next day there was joy in the Hotton household, and the grandfather danced the presty baby on his knee and never again followed his wife to the meadow.

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Depot, Fifth and Howliy. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Grand Rapids Ac. 7750A M. 8750P.M. 9352.M.
Grand Rapids ex Sat. 7500P.M. 8350A.M. 10500A.M. DATTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND.

DATTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS. Depte, Pearl and Piuth, Time, Imbines (ast. Sandunky K. Sissam, Sissam

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Indianatolia shall. 5.46a. M. 12:15r. M. 12:25r. M. Lafayette Ball. 7.46a. M. 12:15r. M. 930p. M. Chickey Ext. 7.46a. M. 12:15r. M. 930p. M. Chickey Ext. 7.46a. M. 12:15r. M. 930p. M. Chickey Ext. 7.46a. M. 12:15r. M. 930p. M. 16:35r. M. 18:35r. M. 18

WHITEWATER VALLEY.

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ot sh and Washington, Covington, of asylle Ex. 1964.M. 6187-M. polisylle Ac. 2507.M. 1130.AM. asperavile My 4.759.M. 4504.M. 1904.M. 1904.M. 1904.M.

Bepat Front and Kingson. Time, 7 min.
New York Ex. daily 7 Ma. M. 2250 m. 1.
New York Ex. daily 7 Ma. M. 2250 m. 1.
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New York Ex. daily 7 Ma. M. 250 m. 1.
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Zangaville Ac. 10 000 M. 3 M. 3 M. M.
Zangaville Ac. 10 000 M. 3 M. 3 M. M.
Springheld Ac. 10 000 M. 3 M. M.
Borrew Ac. 5 M. 10 M. 10 M. M.
Loveland Ac. 10 50 M. 6 M. 10 M. M.
Loveland Ac. 10 50 M. 6 M. 10 M. M.
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Lewest Cinciums at 2 P. M.
CHROTHER A. M. AND MUSEUNGUM VANG CIRCINNATI AND MUSHINGUM VALUET.

COLUMBUS, MT. YERNON AND OLDEVELAND.

Depot Front and Kilpour. Time 7 minutes fast.

Cleveland Ex...... 7:55A.M. 6:50F.M. 7:35F.M.

CHESAPPAREAND OHIO.

Boat 1:00 of Broadway, to Huntington. City Time
Bichmond Ex...... 4:00F.M. 6:50A.M. 620A.M.